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FREIGHT WRECK AT NIAN TIC DELAYS MILITIA OF TWO STATES; TROOPS AND SIGNAL CORPS START TO BORDER; BREAK SEEMS INEVITABLE

Failure to Release American Cavalrymen and to Make Satisfactory Explanation of Future Policy Will Mean Immediate Action of United States Against Carranza Government, Belief in Capital—National Guardsmen Move South As Washington Awaits Word.

Washington, June 27.—There were clear indications today that if American cavalrymen captured by Mexican troops at Carrizal were not released with 48 hours action would be taken by the United States.

The impression prevailed in official circles that President Wilson would not wait beyond Thursday at the latest and possibly not beyond tomorrow afternoon for a definite reply from the Carranza government to the note demanding the immediate release of the prisoners and a declaration of intentions.

Special Agent Rodriguez at Mexico City reported in an overnight message received here today that he had delivered the note to the Mexican foreign office yesterday morning. He did not indicate how it had been received or when a reply might be expected.

Discussion of the Mexican crisis occupied today's brief session of the cabinet. When it was over, Secretary Lansing announced there was no change in the situation, that the administration was awaiting word from General Carranza and Secretaries Baker and Daniels said no new army or navy orders had been given.

While the United States awaited the final word from Carranza thousands of national guardsmen all over the country were ready to entrain for the border to reinforce General Funston's command for any operations developments may make necessary.

Every day's delay in what seems the inevitable break in relations with the Mexican de facto government sees the army in better position for the swift action that may follow. This has influenced among pressing matters to an immediate issue.

Advices from General Funston's headquarters indicate that trains loaded with state troops are sweeping southward today from many parts of the country. Additional regiments are entraining or receiving the last necessary equipment.

Secretary Daniels stated today that the navy department had now supplied ample accommodations for all refugees who may reach the coast. The Atlantic fleet will not be ordered to Mexican waters, he said, except "under exceptional circumstances."

Consular advices during the day from the few state department representatives in Mexico reported quiet in the vicinity of their posts.

Two Massachusetts and two troops of field artillery from New Jersey started last night. Indications are that about 20,000 troops from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont will get away before tonight.

In addition, troops from Maine, New Hampshire, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and Florida, totalling about 15,000 men, had received orders from Major General Leonard Wood to leave today for the border. Six thousand national guard troops of New York, comprising the 7th, 11th, 14th and 47th regiments of infantry and a battalion of engineers together with auxiliary signal corps, field hospital and ambulance commands, are ready to leave as soon as transportation is provided, which probably will be some time today.

Three of the New York regiments start from their armories in this city, while the 14th starts from Peekskill. All are ordered to Brownsville, Tex. Connecticut had 1,500 troops ready to start at an early hour and Vermont was ready with 1,200 men.

TWENTY MILLION CARTRIDGES FOR U. S. A. ORDERED

Philadelphia, June 27.—A small number of men began today to fill a rush order for 20 million rounds of small arms ammunition at one of the plants here today. The cartridges will be consigned to the government arsenal at San Antonio, Tex. It will require two weeks to complete the order.

HOUSE WANTS RELIEF FUND.

Washington, June 27.—The House today by a vote of 119 to 5 disagreed to the Senate amendment to the Hay Mills, drafting resolution eliminating a million dollar relief appropriation for dependent families of enlisted guardsmen in the Federal military service. A conference on the resolution was asked.

ARTILLERY REGIMENT SOON.

New York, June 27.—Major General D'Ryan today ordered the reorganization of Buffalo, into a heavy field artillery of the Sixty-fifth infantry regiment, which will be the only one of its kind in the national militia. Captain Daniel W. Hand, of the United States Field Artillery, has been placed in command of the regiment as colonel and Captain Nelson Miles, son of the lieutenant general, Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, will be lieutenant colonel.

FUNSTON READY FOR ACTION AT MEXICO BORDER

Rearranging Stations So That Any Aggression May Be Repelled.

San Antonio, June 27.—General Funston and his staff searched every report from all border stations today for signs of hostility on the part of Carranza's army that is pouring into northern Mexico, but the real work at department headquarters was the supervision of the multitudinous details incident to preparing the American forces for efficient action.

Overnight and early morning reports from El Paso, El Paso, Brownsville and other headquarters posts indicated no aggression by Mexicans.

Units of the American army have been stationed in such manner that almost instant action could be obtained by the commanding officer here. No relaxation of efforts to guard the border towns and ranches from bandits has been displayed but far more attention has been paid to marshalling the thousands of men along the border.

The units of the National Guard now moving throughout the United States are expected to begin arriving in Texas tonight. Where they will be stationed will not be made public here and in most cases those commanding the guardsmen have not been informed of their final destinations. Some impatience was displayed at General Funston's headquarters today that so much publicity already had been given to the movements of troops and it was indicated as practically certain that a censorship that would be far reaching in its operation soon would be instituted.

TROOPERS HELD IN JUAREZ.

El Paso, June 27.—Two negro troopers, ragged and half dead from hardships, are lodged in jail at Juarez today, having been brought from Guzman, where they were captured by the Carranza troops. They are believed to be survivors of the Carrizal engagement.

RED CROSS ORDERS SECRET.

New York, June 27.—The war department has placed the movements of the Red Cross under the same cover of secrecy as those of the regular army and the militia. Officials of the Red Cross throughout the country have been advised to be careful as to information they gave out as the disposition of their forces would indicate the points where troops are to be sent.

Mrs. Samuel M. Hawley Has Recovered From Effects of Accident

Brooklyn, June 27.—Mrs. Samuel M. Hawley of 224 Brooklawn avenue, who met with an automobile accident at Newtown last week, is reported to have completely recovered from any slight nervous reaction incident to the affair.

Mrs. Hawley, wife of the treasurer of the Bridgeport Savings bank, was driving her car on the state road just beyond Newtown, when an accident to the steering gear caused the car to swerve into the fence, demolishing a short section and damaging the car slightly. Mrs. Hawley was not thrown from the automobile and the car was later driven to Bridgeport by Mr. Hawley, who was summoned to the scene.

AMERICAN STEAMER LOST

London, June 27.—The American steamer Seaconnet, from Archangel for London, before reported ashore on the Scroby Sands after an explosion, has capsized.

EXAMINE HELP AT DAIRY FARM IN GERM HUNT

Health Officials Continue Activities in Investigation of Epidemic.

DAIRY SUSPENDS SALE OF PRODUCT

County and State Authorities Working With City Officials in Inquiry.

Hartford, June 27.—The state board of health has received from Dr. Conn. of Middletown, a report on the analysis of two samples of milk furnished the board from Bridgeport taken in connection with the efforts of the board to trace the origin of the epidemic of sore throat in that city. The analysis shows that the milk was contaminated with the bacilli of streptococci.

Dr. Conn. says that the evidence is conclusive that the epidemic was caused by the presence of the bacilli in the milk.

The secretary of the state board of health when he received the report today communicated it to the Bridgeport health officer and impressed on the latter the importance of the statement that the milk which was being used in Bridgeport at present was infected.

The milk will be pasteurized and now that the origin of the disease is known everything will be done to prevent the epidemic from spreading.

The last steps are being taken by local and state boards of health today in assuring a pure milk supply to Bridgeport. With the entire herd of the Beaver Brook Dairy Co., at Milford, reported by bacteriologists as free from infection, every employee was yesterday examined for latent throat germs. A report on the cultures taken yesterday is expected late tonight.

Pending the outcome of this further investigation the dairy again has suspended its sale of milk. Although its representatives assert that there is no doubt that the cattle and milk supply of the dairy are above suspicion, they add that they wish to co-operate with the authorities in every way.

As a possible cause of infection that may have been transmitted in milk supplies to this city the case of Cornelius Reardon, an employee of the Beaver Brook farm, who was taken ill several weeks ago, is being closely

WILL LIBERATE MRS. PAPP FROM HER JAIL CELL

Young Wife Who Killed Husband Expects Father to Aid Her.

Mary Papp, the young girl who shot and killed her young husband, Nicholas Papp, at the Bridgeport Metal Goods Co. plant a short time ago, had her bond reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500 by Judge Curtis in the criminal superior court this morning. Attorney J. B. Klein, representing the accused, said she had been kept in the county jail since the crime. As she is in a delicate condition Attorney Klein declared it is essential that she be released from jail.

It is hoped that Mrs. Papp's father, who lives in Welland, Ont., will furnish the bond. He has been very bitter against his daughter since the marriage to Papp but shows signs of relenting. The original charge against the girl was murder which was subsequently changed to manslaughter and bonds fixed at \$5,000.

Navies Guard Namiquipa

Field Headquarters, Mex., June 21. via Army Motor Truck to Columbus, N. M., June 27.—An efficient mounted native constabulary today police the Namiquipa district. The corps was organized by officers of the United States punitive expedition that the Mexicans might protect themselves and their homes from the lawlessness which has followed in the wake of the bandits.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE AS HER BABES SLEEP

Victim of Boarder's Petty Theft is Found Dead in Kitchen of Cafe in Early Morning.

Chapter of Misfortunes Preyed Upon Mind of Woman Until She Ended Life With Pistol.

Brooding over reverses of the day and unable to sleep, Mrs. Teresa Pastnyk, 34 years old, of 820 Pembroke street, committed suicide early this morning by holding a revolver in her mouth and then discharging two bullets that pierced her brain. Death is believed to have been instantaneous. No one heard the report of the pistol and the act was not discovered until nearly 6 o'clock, when her husband went into the kitchen for his breakfast.

Mrs. Pastnyk, who was of a very nervous temperament, purchased the saloon at the above address about a month ago and according to her husband and employees, was doing a very profitable business. The money that was invested belonged to her, though the husband, Simon Pastnyk, conducted the business and tended bar.

Besides the saloon, she conducted a dining room and also had several rooms. The dining room was next door to the saloon and the kitchen was in the rear of the dining room. The sleeping quarters of the family and the roomers were on the second floor.

Last night Mrs. Pastnyk retired about 10 o'clock and at midnight the husband closed up the saloon. He figured up the total of the day's business and after seeing that everything was in readiness for opening this morning, went upstairs about 12:30 o'clock. He carried with him a revolver with which he was always armed when carrying the receipts of the day.

Going to his room, Pastnyk placed the revolver in a bureau drawer and got ready to go to bed. The wife awoke at 1 o'clock and found that she was not feeling very well as she had met with adverse fortune during the day and that nothing seemed to go right. She stated that early in the morning she had given the cook \$5 to buy meat for the dinner but that the cook did not return and consequently the dinner was not up to the standard. The boarders complained and to make matters worse, one of them left without settling his bill.

Pastnyk went to sleep after a short while but when he awoke about 5:30 this morning he detected the odor of gas. He did not pay any attention to it as he believed that his wife, in getting breakfast, had allowed some of the cooking gas to escape. He went down to the kitchen, which was dark, but did not hear his wife moving about. He found her sitting in a chair in one corner of the room, apparently dead. The gas in the range was turned on but not lighted. Going to her side he shook her and was dumbfounded to see her mouth open and blood streaming from it. Beside her on the chair was the revolver. He felt her hand, and it was cold. He went to the other roomers. Pastnyk had the policeman on the beat summoned and the ambulance corps was called. Dr. J. H. Powers said that the woman had died a long while before. Medical Examiner S. M. Garlick was notified.

Medical Examiner Garlick found this afternoon that Mrs. Pastnyk had taken her own life.

Several flat irons were on the stove but the husband stated that Mrs. Pastnyk had used them.

CASEMENT SEES REBELS' COLORS IN COURTROOM

Alleged Leader of Uprising Nervous As Flag Is Unfurled.

London, June 27.—The second day of the trial of Sir Roger Casement for treason opened with no change in the apathetic attitude with which the general public regards the case. Although the chief justice of England is presiding over the trial and the prosecution is being conducted by the highest law officer of the crown, it seems to arouse no popular interest.

TRICYCLE LEADS TO INJURIES FOR BRISTOL FAMILY

Velocipede Diverts Attention From Steering Auto and Smash-Up Results.

GIRL IS CATAPULTED THROUGH WINDSHIELD

Parents Painfully Hurt As Car Crashes Into Pole in Stratford Ave.

Turning to fix a tricycle that was in the rear seat of his auto, Truman A. Jewell, of a Prospect street, Bristol, drove the car into a telegraph pole on Stratford avenue this noon, catapulting his nine-year-old daughter through the wind shield, severely cutting her, and throwing his wife to the street.

The automobile, which was going at a good rate of speed, was being driven to this city and when opposite the car barns on Stratford avenue, Jewell with one hand on the steering wheel, turned to fix the velocipede so that it would not roll about the car, and the car struck the pole.

Ruby Jewell, the daughter, was sitting on the front seat with her father and she was thrown through the wind shield. The broken glass cut her hands and face terribly and she gashed on her chin was said to be about an inch in depth. Mrs. Jewell, who was riding in the rear of the car, was thrown to the pavement by the force of the impact but was not severely injured. The bruising the daughter sustained about the body are very painful.

The occupants of the car were placed in a passing automobile and rushed to the emergency hospital where they were attended by the doctor. Jewell was thrown against the steering wheel but was not seriously hurt.

DIVIDE \$100,000 ESTATE BETWEEN TWO HURD HEIRS

Son and Daughter of Late Emily Adeline Hurd Recipients of Fortune.

Emily Adeline Hurd in her will admitted to probate today, divides her \$100,000 estate between her children, Edwin Sanford Hurd and Catherine Judson Hurd. The daughter, howsoever, receives the largest share, including all realty holdings. The property where the new high school now stands was once part of the Hurd estate. It is a peculiar incident that the settlement of the estate of the deceased husband of the testatrix was completed only a few days ago. Mrs. Hurd died on June 21. Her will was drawn on December 27, 1911, but there is a codicil dated March 24, 1915.

The testatrix leaves to her son, Edwin Sanford Hurd, one half of all her real estate, the residue of her estate to her daughter, Catherine Judson Hurd, she gives all jewelry, watches, wearing apparel and the remainder of her silverware.

In Article 4 of the will she devotes \$1,500 for the purchase of a burial plot and to use \$300 thereof for its perpetual care. The codicil revokes this provision and sets aside \$300 for the Mountain Grove Cemetery association to insure care of her plot.

In Article 5 of the will the testatrix provides that the residue of the estate go to her husband, Frank W. Hurd. He pre-deceased her, however, and in the codicil she revokes all bequests made to him in the will.

To the daughter, Catherine Judson Hurd, she gives her country place known as "Metechawon," near Still River, including all real estate of which she was possessed at death, the residue of the estate, all household furniture and all other contents, including her stables and horses. The residue is made a trust fund and the will names the Connecticut Trust & Safe Deposit Co., of Hartford, as trustee but the codicil revokes this appointment and names the Bridgeport Trust Co. The trust fund created in the testament is for the following purposes:

To be divided in two equal portions, and invested to provide, first, for the payment to the son, Edwin Sanford Hurd, in quarterly installments, 90 per cent. of the net income of one-half until he becomes 40 years of age, with the 10 per cent. of the income added to the principal. When he shall reach

First Aid Supply Car Splits Switch at Mobilization Camp Station and Overturns, Tying Up Traffic Completely For More Than Two Hours—Massachusetts Troops Delayed By Accident—Two Units of Connecticut National Guard Start For Border Duty.

Camp Holcomb, Niantic, June 27.—Two units of Connecticut's National Guard, Troop B, of Hartford, and the Signal Corps, are on their way to duty at the Mexican border.

These commands were started this morning after an all-night wait at the railroad station here.

The entraining of the two infantry regiments and other commands was held up by the overturning of a supply car at the station. The car split a switch and toppled over.

In addition to tying up the Connecticut militiamen, the wreck blocked the tracks so that 40 coaches with Massachusetts troops were held up more than two hours.

In addition to the congestion caused by the derailment of the car, the lack of coaches for the officers and men made the possibility of entraining before nightfall a matter of doubt.

The overturned car, which was laden with first aid stores blocked both main tracks. To the east of the derailed car soon accumulated two or more of passenger coaches which were filled with Massachusetts troops. In addition to the derailed car the platform of the next car was crushed in.

At the time of the accident the ambulance company was lined up on the station platform ready to entrain. This command had been at the station since 4 a. m. The first sergeant had just ordered the men to fall in for the section was being slowly shunted down to the platform.

As the men stood there in line they saw the first freight car toppling over. It was necessary for the men to begin unloading their supplies and to transfer them to other cars which were shifted up to that point.

Two commands were able to get away during the morning after a long and tedious wait all night. The signal corps, which was the first unit on the schedule for departure, was marched out of camp at six o'clock last night, stayed above the station two hours and then marched to a siding where the men got into some coaches and stayed there all night. This section was finally made up and departed west at six o'clock a little later by Troop B, of Hartford.

The troop loaded its baggage last night and the men were marched to the station and at ten o'clock were returned to camp with their horses. The field hospital and ambulance company was the next on the schedule to be entrained but the railroad accident held it up for an indefinite period. At noon officers of the first infantry felt certain that they would get away late in the day but the second infantry officers seemed of the impression that they would be in camp another night.

While the two Connecticut commands were being dispatched troops containing commands from the second and eighth Massachusetts regiments went by the Niantic station.

On the camp grounds the men who were there had little to do. Towards noon some of the infantry company began to stir the tents again but they did it leisurely.

There were few orders from General Headquarters. The most important one was that detailing reserve officers to undertake the instruction of recruits who are left behind. Major J. Richard North of the second infantry will command the depot battalion of two companies of recruits. The other officers will be: Lieut. Gadd, of Hartford; Captain Haggerty, of the second infantry; Captain Bollman, who has been with the Yale batteries; Captain B. B. Thomas, of New Haven; Captain Bliss, of Meriden; Captain Cramer, of South Manchester; Lieut. Fraser, Lieut. Sherman; Lieut. King, of Hartford; and Lieut. Theodore Lilley, of Waterbury.

Troop A, cavalry, will probably be ordered to the southwest within a very few days, receiving its mounts from a supply station which will forward them to the troop's destination. Meanwhile, during its stay in camp, the troop is doing entire guard duty.

Neither infantry regiment will take a band with it. The entire first regiment band refused to take the Federal oath and it will be left behind. Only three men, including Leader Frank Fichtl, would take the Federal oath in the second regiment band. Lieut.-Colonel Tilton, who joined his regiment last night, was ordered by Colonel McCabe to see the band and ask it what it would do. Leader Fichtl reported to Colonel Tilton, with a paper on which were three names. Lieut.-Colonel Tilton reported to Colonel McCabe in these words, handing him the paper:

"Here is the band." With this nucleus of two bandmen, Leader Fichtl was ordered to try and recruit the band so that it would go with the regiment. The other bandmen will remain in camp.

The lack of tourist sleepers for the enlisted men was one of the causes of delay in making up sections. Lieut.-Colonel Tilton, of New Haven, has been assigned the task of handling this matter with the railroad officials, reported at noon that enough tourist sleepers had been promised to provide for the men of both regiments. The plan was to deliver these cars to the regiments at New Haven.

'SAUCY SEVENTH' STARTS ON TRIP TO MEXICO LINE

Crack New York Regiment Starts on Its Way to the Border.

New York, June 27.—The 7th infantry regiment, 1,300 strong, left its armory this forenoon for Jersey City, there to entrain for the Mexican border.

Fourteenth N. Y. on Way
Peekskill, N. Y., June 27.—The fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn, nearly 1,000 officers and men, entrained at the state camp here today for Brownsville, Tex.

Pennsylvania All Ready

Mount Gretna, Pa., June 27.—Thirteen trains were on the railroad siding here early today ready to carry the first brigade and auxiliary organizations, the first of Pennsylvania's national guardsmen to answer the call for border service southward. Five days' rations and 200 rounds of ammunition were issued last night. Each of 2,400 men comprising the brigade and the movement toward Mexico was expected to begin by noon today.

Soldiers Go Over Poughkeepsie Bridge Route on Way to Front

Only one troop train passed through Bridgeport. Most of the troops from this section were carried from New Haven to Devon, thence through Derby Junction to Botsford, Hawleyville, and over the Poughkeepsie bridge. Ten cars filled with the olive drab suited soldiers passed through bound west, about 11:30. They were to be sent to South Norwalk, thence through Danbury to Poughkeepsie.

Passengers on trains from New Haven this morning reported the Elm City depot to be thronged with soldiers who left the trains to walk about and stretch their legs after the long delays experienced in moving from the camp at Niantic.

DANBURY CHEERS SOLDIERS

Danbury, June 27.—The first train carrying troops for duty along the Mexican border to pass through this city this morning was greeted with salutes from factory whistles and at some of the hat factories, near the railroad tracks, the employees assembled and cheered the soldiers as they passed by.

U. S. EMBARGO IS FELT.

San Antonio, June 27.—The embargo on exportation of supplies into Mexico from the United States already has affected the Mexican army, according to reports reaching General Johnston's headquarters here today. It became known that the reason the Mexican force recently left Nuevo Laredo was because they were unable to obtain forage for their horses from this side of the border.

AVIATORS ARE RECRUITED.

San Francisco, June 27.—Aviators are being recruited today for government service by Silas Christofferson, of San Francisco, who received instructions recently from the Aero Club of America to obtain as many men and machines as possible. The war department desires 200 aviators and planes. Christofferson expects to obtain at least 25.

Morey Says He's Well

Austin, Tex., June 27.—In answer to a telegram sent to Captain Morey yesterday, inquiring as to his condition and where he could join him, Mrs. Morey received the following: "Somewhere in Mexico, via Columbus, N. M. Am not coming out of Mexico now. Am very well. (Signed) Sidney."